

Northwest MISSOURIAN

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Photo by R. Abrahamson

Tau Kappa Epsilon presented Jason Law and Rick Kemper, students from the State School No. 26, with Christmas gifts this week. TKE member Steve Moss helped in the fraternity-sponsored party.

To save money

Dormitory may close

BY BRET BAILEY
Staff Writer

The University may close down Roberta Hall next fall as a move to conserve funds.

Bruce Wake, director of housing, said the move would be in response to a decrease in enrollment, and a decrease in students living on campus.

"We don't have enough students in our residence halls to keep all of our halls open," Wake said. Wake said that the housing department is expected to lose between \$50,000 and \$100,000 this year because of the decline.

Closing Roberta Hall is just one of the options the University is looking at to battle the losses. Among the other possibilities would be to move approximately 145 Roberta Hall residents to another dormitory, or closing the north end and east wing of the hall for repairs while having part of the dormitory occupied. If residents were moved from Roberta Hall, Wake said there was no definite plan on where to house these

residents.

"To finish those two (the north end and east wing of Roberta), we would need probably \$650,000, and we don't have that kind of money either in reserve or coming in each year," Wake said.

Wake said Roberta Hall would most likely close.

Roberta Hall residents are angered by the University's proposed action.

"I'm very much against it," Leslie Miller, head resident assistant for Roberta Hall, said. "I think they're taking the easy way out."

Miller said the sororities that occupy Roberta Hall bring in approximately \$300,000 each year to the housing department. She felt the closing could be costly to sororities and the University.

"(The sororities) want to stay in Roberta," Miller said. "If they're not going to stay in Roberta (Hall), then they're going to move off campus."

Alece Soyland, Roberta Hall resident assistant, said the hall is part of Northwest tradition.

Bomb threat occurs at Wells Hall; policy changes

BY BRET BAILEY
Staff Writer

The University faced another bomb threat Tuesday that turned out to be false.

Gayle Hull, music librarian for KXCV, received a phone call Tuesday afternoon where the caller said a bomb was in the basement of Wells Hall.

The entire building was evacuated, including school kids from the Horace Mann

Laboratory School (HMLS).

Campus Safety earlier this year decided not to evacuate buildings unless a device was found to be harmful.

This decision was made because of a rash of bomb threats on campus. Tuesday's bomb threat has changed Campus Safety's policy on evacuation.

Campus Safety said if a bomb threat takes place and the HMLS is involved, elementary students will al-

ways be evacuated even if the threat is false. Northwest students and faculty may decide for themselves whether to evacuate or not.

"If they don't want to leave, they don't have to," Wilbur Adams, director of Campus Safety, said.

Studios of KXCV, X-106 and KNWT, also in Wells Hall, chose not to evacuate since they were broadcasting at the time.

Adams said this is the first

time this year that the HMLS has been involved in the bomb threats, and that it forced the policy change.

Adams said that Campus Safety was forced into making this policy, but he worried of an everyday occurrence happening at Wells Hall.

He said that most bomb threats will lead to more threats in the same building because the caller knows Campus Safety will evacuate.

Adams said that people will have to take responsibility for making their own decision to evacuate.

"Usually, we get forced into (evacuating)," Adams said. "There's always that chance, and that's something we can never forget."

Campus Safety has no suspects in Tuesday's bomb. "It's really someone's sick mind," Adams said. He said he believes that the threats have been made by a series of people doing it for pranks.

INSIDE THE MISSOURIAN



Quack! Quack!

Duck call champ
tries for number two

see page 13



'Cats victorious

Phillips, defense
contain Augustana

see page 17

Newsline

Regents approve calendar

MARYVILLE, Mo.—The Board of Regents approved an increase of two days per semester for the 1987-88 academic year calendar.

Registration for fall semester classes will be Aug. 20-21 with classes beginning on Aug. 24. The term will end Dec. 11 with final exams scheduled for Dec. 14-18.

The 1988 spring semester's registration will be Jan. 7-8. Classes will begin on Jan. 11. Classwork will end April 29 with final exams scheduled for May 2-6. Commencement services will be May 7.

Each semester contains 75 class days and five vacation days.

The 1988 summer session will begin with registration on June 6. Classes begin on June 7, and will conclude Aug. 4.

The calendar was approved at the Board's Nov. 19 meeting.

University considers options

MARYVILLE, Mo.—The University is undergoing negotiations with Norfolk and Southern Railroad Corporation in an effort to gain use of the land east of Roberta and Perrin Halls as well as land around the bridge on the north side of campus.

Options being considered include having the land donated to the University as a tax break, or having Norfolk Southern repair the bridge. Other options include having Northwest lease the bridge or bid for ownership of the bridge and surrounding land.

Dr. John Mees, vice president for administrative and student affairs, said he is hopeful that an agreement could be reached between the University and Norfolk Southern.

The bridge, which connects College Drive and University Drive, has been closed since September because of needed repairs. The bridge has been open to pedestrian traffic.

NEWS

page 2
Dec. 4, 1986

Livestock team winning praise

Northwest Aggies have had recent successes with their livestock judging team as well as a proposed livestock industry center to make the University's agricultural department stronger.

The team recently finished seventh in the nation among 40 four-year colleges and universities in the National Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest as part of the North American International Livestock Exposition which was held in Kentucky.

The Aggies participated in the Kentucky contest by judging various breeds of cattle and sheep. The judging team must select the superior animal from the other breeds on display.

Tim Kleptz, graduate assistant and the livestock judging coach, said the Aggies are a "social group where the common interest is to serve the betterment of agriculture."

He said the judging team has had other successful shows where Northwest beat

out such big-named colleges and universities as University of Nebraska, University of Missouri and Ohio State University. Northwest also out scored these same schools at the Kentucky showing.

"I teach them how to select the right superior animals," Kleptz said.

However, it hasn't been all glory for the Aggies and the judging team. Currently, they don't have a budget.

Kleptz said when he was hired, the livestock judging team had a budget of \$3,000. The funds would cover mostly travel expenses.

The money quickly ran out after appearances in Denver and other cities earlier this year, Kleptz said. When there were no more funds, the team decided to continue the contests with their own money, he said.

"I got these kids motivated enough, and they started rubbing elbows with the big guys," Kleptz said. "The kids got a taste of the intercollegiate judging circuits."

President Dean Hubbard said in an interview earlier this week that funding for the team was not adequate. He said that the team "surprised us" by having successful judging shows.

"We're determined to do more for them," Hubbard said.

Kleptz said that despite Northwest's strong showing in the competitions, big schools like University of Missouri and University of Nebraska have the upper edge because "they have more facilities to work with, plus they have more people to work with."

At a meeting earlier this week with Hubbard, Kleptz learned of a proposed livestock industry center that would benefit the agricultural department. The center would include a livestock arena, a meat laboratory and a nutrition laboratory. The proposal will be considered early next year.



Adult
Cartoons

Campus Network's NCTV

NATIONAL COLLEGE TELEVISION

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

Audiophilia

Adult Cartoons

Uncensored Documentary

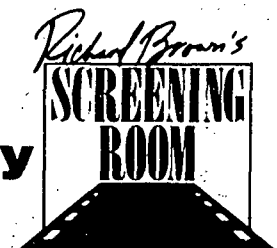
Golden Years of TV

Richard Browns

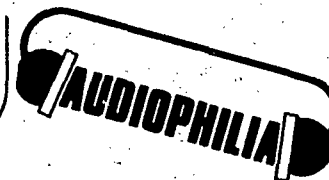
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New Grooves

Music Video



ON KNWT TV CHANNEL 8



Mergers, closures facing colleges nationwide

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

As money problems mount at a number of campuses, officials at some affected schools in recent weeks have proposed the most radical solution of all: mergers or outright closures.

Schools in Texas, Louisiana, Montana, Colorado, North Dakota, Alaska, Nebraska and Washington, D.C. are among those threatened.

A 1982 study predicted a dwindling number of 18-year-olds and resulting money trouble would force as many as 200 colleges—most of them private—to shut their doors by 1990.

But this fall's budget problems in many farm and energy states are leading some state legislators to propose closing or merging "marginal" campuses.

Not all of the troubled schools, however, are accepting the proposals without a fight.

A recent plan by the Dallas Citizens Council to merge four traditionally black private schools to create one "fiscally responsible college" with wide community support, for example, was rejected by the colleges.

"We're going to tough it out. The idea of merger just went over like a lead balloon with all four colleges involved," Love

Johnson, spokesperson for Bishop College, said. Bishop College is one of the institutions slated for a merger.

"It's outside groups that are saying merge," Johnson said. "It would bring together a great deal of debt, but each college is unique and all are surviving very well. We're getting good support from our constituency and we don't anticipate going under."

Bishop College may be one of the lucky ones. Some schools see extinction or severe reorganization as a very real possibility.

In Louisiana, where university regents said they would rather close one school than

cut programs at all institutions, board members fear state budget cuts will force at least one state college to shut down. But William Arceneaux, state higher education commissioner, said that no schools will be closed.

In Colorado, Governor Richard Lamm said he wanted to close some of the 14 state-run community colleges and turn the campuses into prisons.

"We've got too much higher education in Colorado," Lamm said in October. "There's 1,000 beds too few in our correctional system."

In several other states, mergers and closings are already stark realities. In Nebraska, for example, the Southeast Community College (SCC) System closed its Fairbury Campus in October—forcing students to attend classes 25 miles away in Beatrice—because a devastated farm economy forced all state agencies to cut their budget.

"The number of students was declining, as were the projections of the number of high school seniors in the county," Ted Suhr, SCC spokesperson, said. "We decided there would be a savings by merging the two campuses, and we could offer higher quality education with a single, bigger campus."

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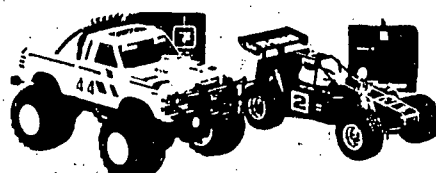
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Have thumb will travel: hitchhike

Tools are appearance and attitude

BY RUSTON PRUETT
Staff Writer

How does it feel
To be on your own
With no direction to roam,
like a rolling stone?
-Bob Dylan

You do it the same way your Daddy did. You walk along a road—lift your arm and raise your thumb—and pray that someone slows to offer a ride. Yet, hitchhiking has changed. Remember the guy with long hair and beads and a beard? He was searching for 1969—you know, waiting for it all to happen. He's gone...lost in the year that he looked.

Just as Dylan's eloquently phrased lyrics evaporate from the metal railings of America's well-traveled interstates, so have the romantics of the 60s

who populated those places.

The few left (there are still some) travel from state to state a curiosity. More akin to railroad hobos than anything else, they are a half sandwich, a welcome word and a cigarette at the end of a ramp. They are the people the poets sing of, "with no direction to roam."

Poetry is dead.

You'll find that today's successful hitchhiker is most often young, white, single, male and somewhat conservative. His AA is *Appearance and Attitude*; if you give him a dollar, he'll use it for a haircut and say, "Thank you." Hitchhiking is but an economic means of transportation. It's a cheap way to get home for the break.

However, there are still those who take to the road in search of the adventure promised in song. These are the people

busted flat in Baton Rouge and standing on corners in Winslow, Arizona. Distracted, downcast eyes in small summer cities. They can sing the song, but cannot get the ride. Tsk, tsk.

Today's hitchhiker knows the rules of the road: clean clothes, a fine shave, a destination card and a backpack (or some other piece of luggage). His chances for rides are all a matter of appearance, how he is perceived.

You've seen the toothless old man with his half-shaven face and a brown bag in his hands. His clothes are oiled and wrinkled and his pockets are jammed with cigarette butts and spare change. He doesn't want much: just a ride down the road. People say he'll never get a ride.

He never does.

Drivers do not want strangers getting their cars dirty. The suc-

cessful hitchhiker is generally in clean jeans, tennis shoes and a t-shirt. weather permitting. He builds an image of the boy next door, one you can trust.

He's got luggage with him, a backpack, so he's probably not going to steal anything. And he's got a destination card (black lettering on white poster board); he knows where he's headed. He's probably just short on money, you assume, and trying to get home. And as he doesn't have a beard it's easy to believe that he's probably not related to Charles Manson, a California Crazy. Appearance is the hitchhiker's ticket to see the world, and get home from a college break.

Even so, nonetheless and however: Hitchhiking can become quite difficult at times. The degree of difficulty may

have to do with where you hitch. Sparsity in population and a lack of hard surface roads is critical in some areas. There needs to be automobiles if you desire to hitch a ride.

In New Mexico, for instance, the population is low and the roads are few. If you wander off the interstate, you may find yourself in a bit of trouble. They've got bugs as big as buffalo down there. No kidding.


A casual list of forbidden states—where you will wait for a ride—is as follows: Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Mississippi and Alabama. While all who have hitched have their "horror states", there is one that seems to be on all lists.

Take Alabama, please. There are hitchhikers in Alabama, yes, but they're all buried in wooden boxes under shady oak trees. They don't like hitchhikers down there. They don't enjoy French desserts down there. They like Alabama football; that's about all they like. So don't try to hitch a ride in Alabama, and...

One of the more popular myths is that of the lonesome truckdriver, logging miles in unwanted silence, desperate for conversation. No. There is no such person.

The popularity of C.B. radios, coupled with company regulations forbidding "riders", has led to a surplus of hitchhikers from their grounds. Nonetheless, if you do approach a trucker, make sure it's an independent. And be prepared to un-

(See HITCHHIKE, page 5)



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HITCHHIKE

(Continued from page 4)

load his truck en route to your destination.

However, if a person meets certain requirements, truckers will stop to offer assistance and a ride. Basically, there are three requirements: 36, 24, 36. Some will also demand good teeth and red hair.

For the most part, female hitchhikers have little or no problem obtaining a lift. The ride is the problem. It's the same old scenario, you know: "Get your hands off me. I don't need money! Get your hands off me. Let me out!" And ten minutes later, upon her next lift, life's beautiful cycle continues. You'll not find too many girls that will chance hitchhiking alone. It's a compromising situation; most will tell of a bad experience.

And there are thoughts of the Penthouse Prayer, where you are picked up by a voluptuous blonde and share in some wild, erotic, throbbing, pulsating experiences. No, no, no, no. The possibility of having an affair (a la road) is about as great as your chance of appearing on "Wheel of Fortune." Things like the above don't happen.

Of some consolation is the fact that more single women are stopping to pick up hitchhikers—not for sexual interludes, though, but for company.

And company is what drivers are looking for when they stop and pick up a hitchhiker, that and helping someone out. The driver will want to tell you where he's going and what he's done; when he once hitched,

himself, and how dangerous it was. This is a good time to participate in conversation, offer compliments and express wonder. "That was really dangerous, wasn't it?"

The danger in hitchhiking cannot be minimized. It is there. And there comes a time when you'll have to decide to accept a ride or to pass. "Hurry and get in so I can shoot you and no one will see!" Enter at your own discretion. Trust your instincts.

There was a year when you would not have to be quite so careful, but there is now blood on the road. From the 60s to the 80s, hitchhiking has become a serious means of transportation, a trifle more serious, to say the least.

the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



Bill's just got to stop reading in the car.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Student feels slighted

Contradicting report

Dear Editor,

While reading about the attempted secession of North Complex from Residence Hall Association (RHA) in the Nov. 13 issue of the *Missourian*, I noticed a discrepancy in some of the information which was presented, and was wondering if somebody could "set the story straight."

According to the reporter, RHA Vice President Andrea Johnson reportedly stated that "all students living in Northwest dorms are members of RHA," and that a secession, such as that attempted by North Complex, "... can never officially occur." Later in the article Dr. John Mees, vice president for administrative and student services, reportedly stated that North Complex could "lose all or some of its funding" due to the secession. (I assume he was referring to an actual secession, rather than a threat to secede.)

As you can see, these two reports contradict one another. If a secession cannot, in fact, occur, then it seems that a loss of funding cannot occur either. Whose side of the story is nearer the truth?

I am not implying that one of the parties involved purposely gave misleading information. I am instead suggesting that perhaps some communicative channels were crossed, and therefore conflicting reports resulted. I would appreciate further investigation and clarification of this matter, as I believe the students of Northwest deserve to know what is really going on. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Barb Hoaglund

A clarification to this issue appears on page 8.

Dear Editor,

To: The author and editor of Nov. 20, "Stroller"

As a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, let me begin by apologizing for any inconvenience or inconsideration our pledges may have caused you, or anyone else, during their last week of pledgship. It is not our intention to disturb the lives of any other person on campus with our activities. I would also like to thank you for a humorous outside view of pledgship activities. However, the accusations and misrepresentations present in your article ("Stroller," *Northwest Missourian*, Nov. 20, 1986) do nothing more than undermine the credibility and journalistic responsibility of your "award-winning" publication.

WWII is a scant 40 years old. The painful memories of this war are still vivid in the minds of many of our parents and grandparents. Some still bear the scars of the living hell of Dachau and Austwisch. Do you realize the implications, both libelous and moral, of referring to a group of people as "Nazis" or "Hitler Youth," especially when both are unwarranted? The blame is not entirely yours, the fact that your editor would allow such libelous statements and phrases such as "poop chute" to enter the publication is beyond all realms of good journalism. I fully support non-censorship and the free press, but such irresponsibility has no place in a publication representative of the entire campus. Also, please do not insult myself and others by assuming you are the only ones who understand the international connotations of the word "bugger."

I usually try to read the "Stroller" at least once a semester to see how it is written. This was of course when one author was responsible for the column. In the past, even though I did not care for the piece, it had some continuity. I think my dislike stems from the fact that I have never considered this fictional character to be "my hero," "my old buddy," or "my Stroller." Unfortunately the Stroller has progressed to be a place for the *Missourian* staff to air their feeling on matters under the anonymous pen name of the "Stroller." Leave the "Stroller" as a piece of entertainment; don't let it become another editorial feature. If the author(s) wish to call attention to an unjust issue or express their opinions, these matters belong elsewhere in the paper with an appropriate byline. Anyone can consider themselves to be a liberal nonconformist writing under a spineless anonymity.

This brings me to the point, "being the liberal nonconformist that he is," are you serious? In past editions of the NWMSU annual calendar, the Stroller has been listed under the campus traditions section as a regular feature of the *Missourian* reaching further back than you or I can remember. Webster's defines a conformist as "one who acts in accordance with rules, customs, etc." I wish to stress the word customs in this definition and ask again if you still think you/he are nonconformists. Out of approximately 5,000 students on this campus only about 700 or 800 are Greek, which I'm sorry to say makes you one of the majority. I ask again, are you a nonconformist? We all wish to establish our individuality while at school; I once had spiked hair, a pierced ear, and an 8-inch tail growing out of the back of my head; none of which make me a nonconformist. Individuality should not be mistaken for nonconformity. Unfortunately we must all be conformists, those who aren't spend their lives behind bars.

Finally I address the point of being liberal. Webster's defines a liberal as "one who favors reform or progress." Chastising others is something we are all good at. I have always believed in the notion that if we would all worry half as much about our own faults as we do everybody else's, the world would be a better place. If you truly are a liberal I challenge you to come up with a better legal alternative to providing some social rewards while at school. If you already have, let me know, I'd love to hear about it. Until that time, don't knock that which you don't understand.

Sincerely,
J. Scott Susich

U.S. colleges too narrow?

A three-year study of American colleges has concluded that they are "troubled institutions" that often focus too much on preparing students for narrowly defined careers.

The report, by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, is the first comprehensive look ever taken at U.S. undergraduate education, including quality of course work, student and faculty attitudes, and the idea of "community" in higher education.

Eugene Boyer, the foundation's president and author of the report, told the *Christian Science Monitor* in a recent interview that most colleges are failing to give students a coherent "larger view"—a way to think about and understand deeper ethical, historical, and civic issues. Technical knowledge is fine, he said, "but what about the ability to integrate and apply knowledge wisely? That's the mark of an educated person. That's the imperative of our time."

The foundation's study, titled "College—The Undergraduate Experience in America," was compiled after 13,000 interviews with faculty, undergraduates, administrators, and high-school students. Boyer said major tension points that were identified included: a poor system of transition from high school to college; college faculty torn between research and teaching; a separation between academic and social life on campus causing a lack of community and alienation between students, faculty, and administrators; and a gap between the college and the larger world.

The report recommended de-emphasizing athletics, more voluntary service on campus, a senior thesis, and specific course work on what a college education should be and do.

Despite the criticisms, however, Boyer also said, "Our system of higher education with its openness, diversity, and scholarly achievement is the envy of the world." And he added: "I see stirrings on campus of something more interesting and authentic than any time since the 1950s."

Reprinted from the Nov. 21, 1986, issue of *The Franklin*, published by Franklin College of Indiana.

In Your Opinion

'How good of an education do you think you are receiving for the tuition you are or will be paying?'



Tom Dermody
History

No, because cost of tuition has gone through the roof. The need to spend more on the education part of school and much less on administration.



Johnny Stains
Broadcasting

Yes, I believe that the University is making every effort to satisfy my needs and the money I spend is well worth it.



Rodney Tye
Accounting

I feel the price is reasonable for the classes and an increase in the tuition would be alright if it's not too dramatic.

Dorm closure

Rumor has it the University officials are going to close Roberta Hall. It seems that the University is having a hard time "filling space" and a dorm, or part of a dorm, will be closed, most likely Roberta. How can they do that to such an old Northwest tradition?

Stop right there folks. Yes, there has been talk of closing Roberta Hall. There are 640 empty beds on the Northwest campus and it's costing the University a lot

EDITORIALS

of money. In an effort to save some of this money, a proposal to close a dorm or a portion of a dorm has been introduced, and Roberta Hall was mentioned. However, so were Perrin and Hudson halls, and possibly a high-rise.

Surprised? You should be. Students hear what they want to hear; they want a reason to react. The most controversial part of this proposal would be the closing of Roberta—the age-old "headquarters" for Northwest's sororities. In getting caught up in the controversy, several aspects of the proposal were lost.

The main "rumors" (or whatever you choose to call them) concerning the recent proposal are that Roberta will be closed next fall and its residents will find themselves homeless. Also "mentioned" was that University officials first gave Roberta resident three to five years to move out and now it's been reduced to a mere nine months.

Forgotten was the fact that portions of Hudson, Perrin, South Complex, or possibly a high-rise have just as much of a chance to be closed as does Roberta.

However, Roberta is being given a ceremonial funeral before a decision has even been reached.

So quick are we to argue the policies and proposals of the University that we sometimes fail to get all the facts. Even if Roberta were the sole dorm being under question, alternative housing is being sought. It will not be as meaningful or as filled with memories as Roberta Hall, but it could be the start of a new tradition.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Early closing of hall evokes questioning

Dear Editor,

As a resident and staff member of Roberta Hall, it has been brought to my attention that a tentative date has been established for the closing of our hall. It has been proposed that Roberta Hall will cease to house students following the May of 1987—that is the end of next semester.

There has long been concern about such an issue and earlier this year I sponsored a program about Roberta Hall and the rumors of its closing; the residents here were told that nothing would happen to Roberta for at least three years. Now I'm not a math major, but I fail to calculate a three-year time span. I feel as though the residents of Roberta Hall have been misled and that more consideration should be taken.

I would like to express that this is exclusively my own opinion and does not reflect, necessarily, the opinion of other residents or staff of Roberta Hall.

Sincerely,
ALEce Soyland
Resident Assistant

R.A. selection offends student Racial concern shown

Dear Editor,

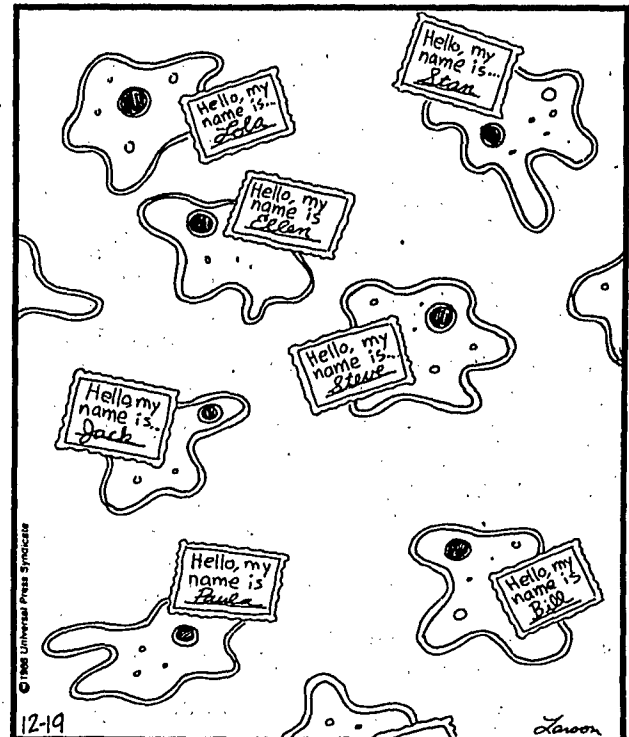
Recently I applied for an R.A. position on campus. No big deal, right? That's what I thought. To begin with, I eagerly filled out the application, taking several days to develop clever, witty, intelligent and unique answers I thought would make me stand apart from the rest of the applicants. Creativity obviously didn't impress them at all. I talked to my R.A. and received brief information about the position. I thought that with the support of friends and my qualifications, I would floor them, but I didn't. I received a letter two days later stating I had not been granted an interview because of the enormous amount of applications, but I could go to discuss my candidacy, which I did the following Monday. I met the Assistant Director of Housing, Ms. Debby Waddle, and questioned her on my status and a few other things. I was not met with a warm, friendly reception by her and she became irate by my disruptive verbal abuse she claims I had toward her, probably because she was irritated by the fact I made reference that this could very well be a racial issue. I only have this to say to her and Housing and others who are in positions to recognize change, but only implement change when someone questions authority.

The fact that there are no black R.A.s, hall directors, etc., in the dorms prompted me to apply and wonder. We, as black students, continue to pay our hard-earned money living in the dorms without any representation. We are constantly plagued with equal opportunity signs staring us in the face, yet there are no black professors here at Northwest. We are also reminded by our fewness that we are just another minority group. When I see blacks invisible in certain areas (excluding sports), I begin to question systems, quotas, administration and now particularly Housing.

True, blacks may not apply for R.A. positions in record numbers as whites do, but does Housing actively recruit blacks and make sure we don't get lost in the tons of paper work and selection process? Why must we constantly be denied R.A. positions our white counterparts receive each semester, which saves them hundreds of dollars and us none? Is it too much to ask from Housing to give us the placement and positions that come naturally to white students? Being an R.A. isn't a tough job I'm sure, so why aren't there any blacks? Is Housing scared that one measly posi-

THE FAR SIDE

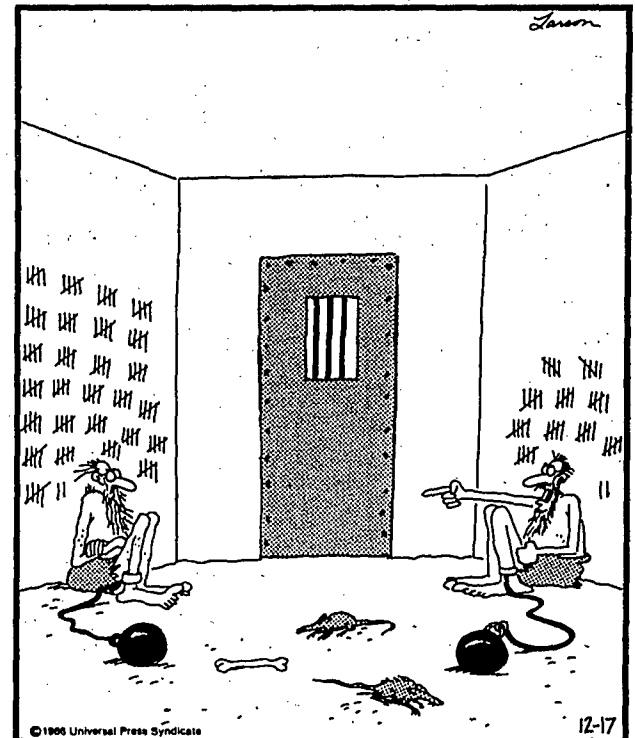
By GARY LARSON



Amoeba conventions

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"And another thing! I'm sick and tired of you callin' me 'new kid' all the time!"

tion filled by a black person will bring shame to the campus? Does one have to become beer buddies with every R.A. in order to become an R.A.? Yes, it's a little more than a racial issue. I'm sure Housing is less concerned with whether a black person fills these positions or not. Why must we have to beg and complain for something so minute and hope ol' massa will finally give in to the slaves?

I was very disillusioned with the Housing Office and its assistant director, who boldly told me I probably would never get an interview anywhere because I kept interrupting her.

However, I will not let one person deter me from applying over and over again. If I have to become a pain in Housing's side and have to picket in front of the Union to draw more attention to the matter, I will.

We'll see if it becomes a racial issue when Housing labels me militant and becomes vindictive toward me when I reapply. Then I'll really feel at home here at good ol' Northwest.

Sincerely,
Sherman Wise

Campus roadblock hinders good intentions First frost stalls Stroller

Well, Your Stroller was as shocked as anyone Monday morning to wake up and find Old Man Winter had come a-callin'.

The Buchanan Street Library had seemed particu-

STROLLER

larly warm and cozy the night before. When they brought Your Man home, he hadn't noticed any signs of winter at all.

Last semester Stroller had found the rustling of book pages in the dorms too distracting to his party mood, and decided to try it off campus this semester. He is quickly finding that a disadvantage of being within walking distance of the bars

is you're driving distance from campus.

Your Hero peered out of his frosty window to see how the Super Sunkist Lemon, his faithful steel steed, had fared the night. The old SSL had been transformed into a vision of pure, brilliant white. Beautiful to some, but rather hurtful to last night's eyes.

Monday night Our Man had overheard people at the next table saying there'd be a test the next day in one of the classes he was pretty sure he'd signed up for. It was grim, but Stroller knew this was one of those days he's have to make that drive to campus.

Your Hero's roomie and

party-hound companion, Uahighyehimahigha Aheep, was starting to stir. Uahigha, as he's called for short, used to be named Jim, but ever since he had that religious experience in the Southwest this summer he's been going by his new Indian name. Uahigha gave up his given name and all of his worldly possessions down there, but he got a beaded loincloth and a knack for raising plants in return. Some people can't see it, but others expect him to go places some day. Why, Betty Ford has already shown an interest in him.

But back to the problem at hand: how to get that frigid, frost-covered lemon to school on time for the test—which meant in 10 minutes or less.

It was time to spring into action. "Uahigha," Stroller yelled, "defrost the car, I'll rotate my socks and be right there." Uahigha rushed out the door.

Your Hero switched his socks around and headed for the door. Outside he could hear Uahigha's screams. If you think vinyl's cold when you're wearing jeans, try sitting on it some morning while wearing a loincloth.

Outside, Uahigha had gotten out of the car and was furiously scraping the ice off the window. "Nice job," Stroller told him, "but wouldn't it have been better if you had done the front window?" Well, it was too late to worry about that now. He had to make that test.

Our Man jumped behind the wheel. Inside the car behind the frosted windshield everything was pure white. It was pretty. You couldn't see

anything, but it was pretty. Oh well, Your Stroller had driven to campus at least a dozen times already this semester. He figured he could do it by memory.

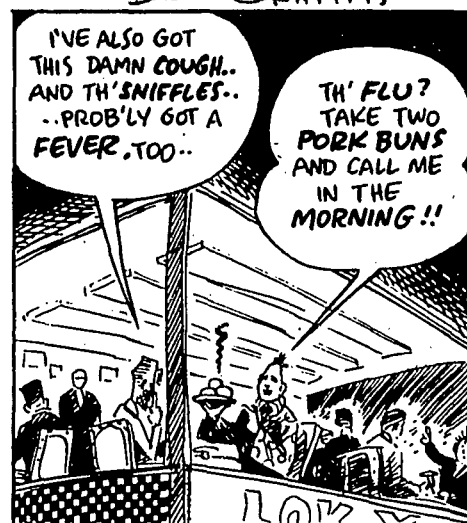
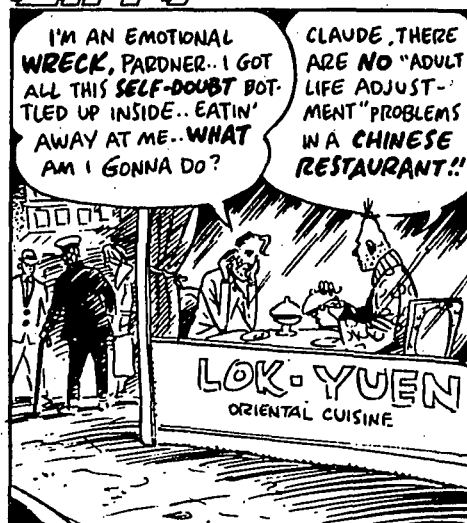
Actually navigation wasn't that bad. When you lose your sight, you go by sounds. When a car horn blew on the left, Your Hero knew it was the wrong lane. When someone screamed, he knew he was on the sidewalk and swerved back to the left. Everything was going great. Then it happened. Splat!—right on the edge of campus, right next to the road where someone who couldn't see could run into it—someone had placed a large pile of woodchips.

There they were, sitting in the SSL, half-buried in woodchips. No way to make that test now. And there you have it; you do your best to get and education and it seems like someone goes out of their way to put up roadblocks.

ZIPPER

"SERENITY TO GO"

BILL GRIFFITH



Northwest MISSOURIAN

ACP All-American

Kirsten Knoll
Executive Editor

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibility and ideals of a free press will become part of their training.

Editorial content is determined by the Northwest Missourian editorial staff and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Missourian staff, University administration, or personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed, and must be signed the writer's full name, address and telephone number for verification.

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Staff Photographers: Rich Abrahamson, Connie Carlson, John Baxter.

The Missourian wishes to clarify information concerning the North Complex Hall story that was published in the November 13 issue.

The report said that all students are members of Residence Hall Association. The story should have said that all residence halls are members of RHA.

After North Complex Hall representatives pulled out of RHA, the Housing Office froze their funds. The funds were frozen for less than three days to allow the Housing Office to decide what action to take, if any.

North Complex Hall has since rejoined RHA, and all funds have been reinstated to North Complex Hall.

The Missourian staff regrets any misunderstandings.

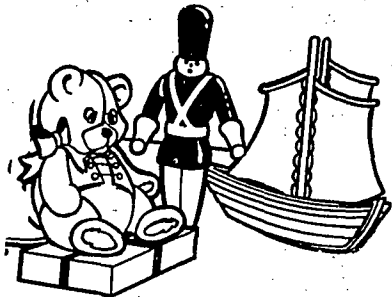
4 Thursday

- Mass and a Movie, The Newman House, 9 p.m.
- Christian Campus Fellowship Meeting, Governor's Room, Union, 7 p.m.
- Chi Alpha Christian, Fellowship Meeting, Hake Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- TKE Daughters Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Alpha and Political Science Club Meeting, Stockmen Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- The "Coach's Show," Channel 10, 6:30 p.m.
- IFC Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 4 p.m.
- Bearcat Basketball, Eastern Illinois, 7:30 p.m.
- Intramural Hot Shots starts
- Student Dental Screening, Health Center, 1:30 p.m.
- Linda Lewis senior recital, Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.
- Bearcat Steppers tryouts, Room 116 Fine Arts Building, 3 p.m.
- ROTC Military Ball, Union

- Ballroom
- Berlin tickets sales, Union Office, 8 a.m.
 - Berlin tickets sales, Taylor Commons, 4 p.m.
 - Graduate Council Meeting, VPAA Conference Room, 4 p.m.

5 Friday

- "The Toys Take Over Christmas," Charles Johnson, 7 p.m.



- Berlin tickets sales, Union Office, 8 a.m.
- Berlin tickets sales, Taylor Commons, 4 p.m.

6 Saturday

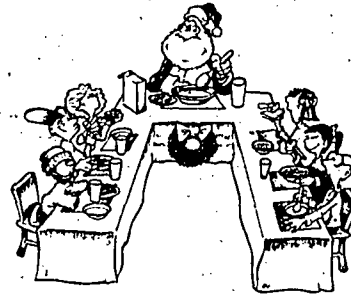
- Bearcat Wrestling, UNI Open
- Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 8:15 p.m.
- "The Toys Take Over Christmas," Charles Johnson, 2 p.m.
- Bearcat Basketball vs. Northwestern, Lampkin Gym, 8 p.m.

7 Sunday

- Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 9 a.m.
- Catholic Mass, Union, 11 a.m.
- "The Toys Take Over Christmas," Charles Johnson, 2 p.m.
- Bearkitten Basketball, Fort Hayes State, 2 p.m.
- M-Club Banquet, Union Ballroom
- Dollar Supper, Lutheran Campus Center, 6 p.m.
- Volleyball and Supper, Wesley Center, 5 p.m.

8 Monday

- Intramural 3 on 3 basketball starts
- Harambee Meeting, Stockmen Room, Union, 6:30 p.m.
- Berlin tickets sales, Union Office, 8 a.m.
- Berlin Concert, Lampkin Gym, 8 p.m.
- PRSSA Christmas party and meeting, Room 118 Colden Hall, 5 p.m.



- Circle K Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 6:30 p.m.
- CAPs meeting, Northwest Room, Union, 4:30 p.m.

9 Tuesday

- Sigma Society Activation, Alumni House, 5 p.m.
- Fleming/Erickson junior recitals, Charles Johnson, 8 p.m.
- Genesis Agriculture and Marketing Interview, Lower Lakeview Room, Union



10 Wednesday

- Student recitals, Charles Johnson, 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.
- Support Staff Council Meeting, Stockman Room, Union, 3 p.m.



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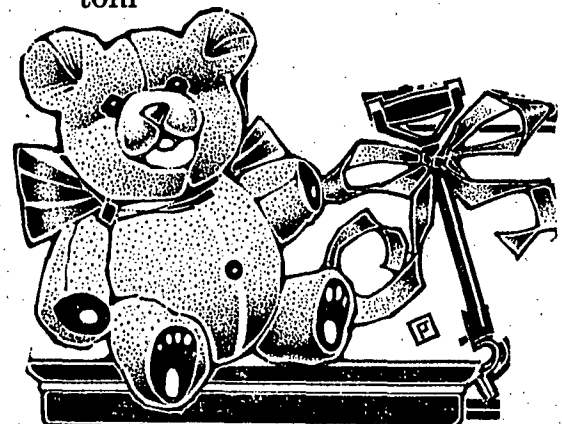
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FOR SALE: One roommate - half sports fanatic, half couch potato. Comes complete with remote control for watching three football games at once. The perfect gift for the Hawkeye fan in your life. Price negotiable. Call Kevin.

Sorority

The Women of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA would like to wish everyone a safe and HAPPY HOLIDAY!!

SIGMAS:
Good luck on finals!
Have a Beary Merry Christmas! I love ya!
toni



FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1986 FALL SEMESTER

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., December 15 and end at 6:00 p.m., December 19

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final examination:

Monday

4:00 Monday Monday, December 15, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
11:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday 3:30 p.m.
Computer Science 130, 131, 240 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday

2:00 Monday Tuesday, December 16, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday 10:00 a.m.
3:00 Tuesday 1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday 3:30 p.m.
History 155 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

1:00 Tuesday Wednesday, December 17, 7:30 a.m.
Government 102 10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday 3:30 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, 117 7:00 p.m.

Thursday

Biology 102 Thursday, December 18, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday 10:00 a.m.
1:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday 3:30 p.m.
Speech 102 7:00 p.m.

Friday

10:00 Tuesday Friday, December 19, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday 1:00 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday 3:30 p.m.

NIGHT CLASSES WILL TEST ON THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED NIGHT DURING FINAL EXAM WEEK, OR AT AN ARRANGED TIME APPROVED BY THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. THE FACULTY HANDBOOK (VII-4) REQUIRES ALL FACULTY TO FOLLOW THE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF:

Computer Science 130, 131, 240 December 15, 7:00 p.m.
History 155 December 16, 7:00 p.m.
Government 102 December 17, 10:00 a.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, 117 December 17, 7:00 p.m.
Biology 102 December 18, 7:30 a.m.
Speech 102 December 18, 7:00 p.m.

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Applications must be turned in to the
admissions office by Friday, Dec. 12.



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- ✓ News Editor
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Applications are available in the basement of Wells Hall.
Applications must be turned in by Dec. 12, 1986

For more information call 562-1224 or 562-1635

NWMSU

Thank you.

**It has been our
pleasure to serve
you this semester.**

**Enjoy the Christmas
break. See you next
semester.**

Sincerely,



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The Madrigal Feaste is now a campus tradition

BY JULIE ERNAT
Staff Writer

Feasting and revelry like that in "Merry Olde England" around 1485 will again be underway at Northwest. King Gerald will honor the holiday season by hosting the 13th annual "Yuletide Feaste."

The King and Queen, along with their royal court have invited students their merrymaking celebration Dec. 12 and 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Guests will feast on traditional fare while being entertained by Northwest's Madralier Singers and guest singer Dr. Patricia Schultz, a Northwest vocal music instructor.

The dining will officially begin with the "Toast of the Wassail," Wassail, a hot spiced drink, will be served as the English carol "The Gloucester-

shire Wassail" is sung.

Next will come a dinner typical of any Renaissance feast. It includes Waldorf salad, roast beef, and plum pudding.

Besides vocal arrangements, several Renaissance instrumental pieces will also be featured. The selections were pre-recorded for the feast by Northwest music instructor Christopher Gibson.

The evening will also ring with laughter as King Gerald, played by Gerry Browning, and Queen Shiela, played by Shiela Hull, bicker with one another. Perhaps their squabbles are about the Wench played by Tanya Henry, who throws herself at the King.

Tickets for the feast, which are reserved, cost \$11.25. However, students with Aladine meal plans pay \$8, while those with regular plans pay only \$6.75.

The toys take over Northwest

BY JULIE ERNAT
Staff Writer

Soldiers, clowns, fashion "Barbies" and rag dolls have come alive with the help of magic dust to celebrate Christmas at Northwest.

These magic toys will mingle with the audience singing carols and playing games during their performance of "The Toys Take Over Christmas."

In fact, these toys will take over for three days—Dec. 5 and 6 at 7 p.m., and Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

The tale begins when a Scrooge-like toymaker, played by Brian Norman, refuses to share his magic dolls with children.

However, things begin to change when his newest creation, a rag doll named Sunny, played by Brenda Wiederholt, becomes adventurous.

Student director of the show Jill Leonard is anxious to see how the children react. "We

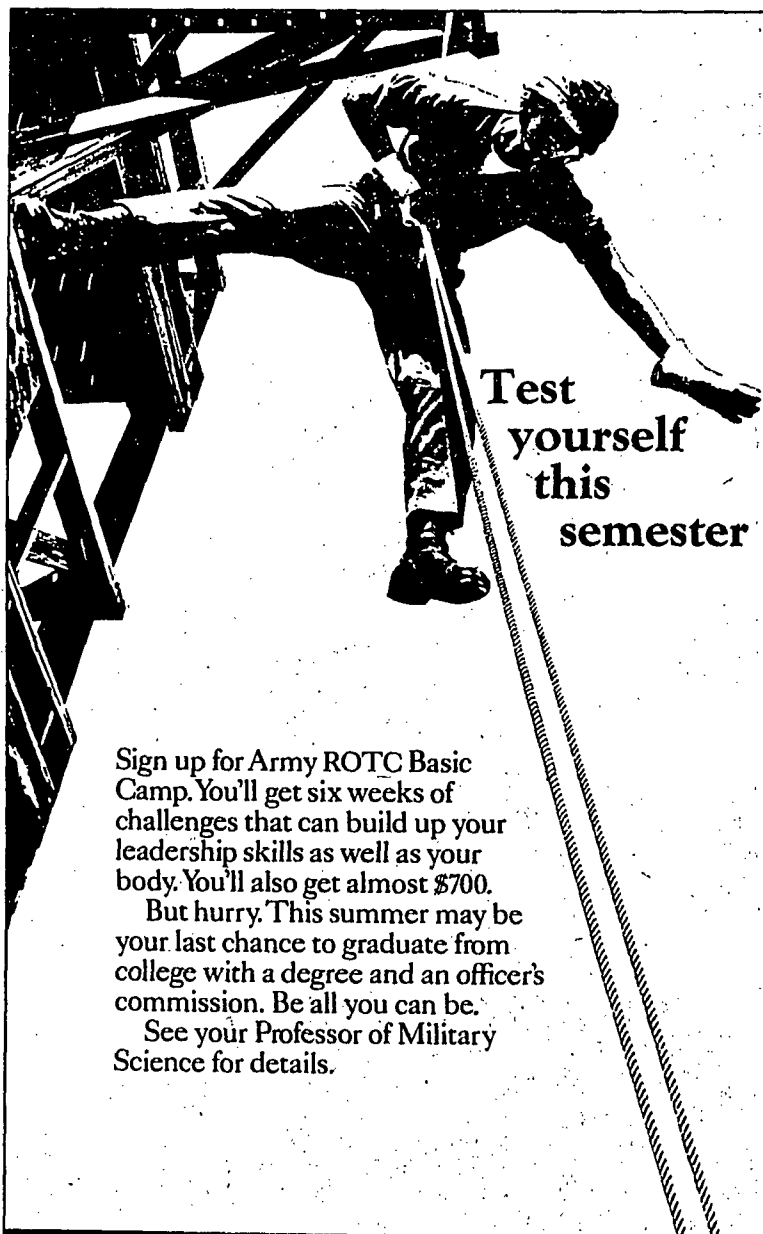
really encourage audience participation, Leonard said.

All proceeds from the performances at Northwest will go to the Daily Forum Fund for

Needy Families. However, proceeds made while the show is touring the region will go to the Theatre Department and Alpha Psi Omega, a theatre honors club, who sponsored the show.



"The Toys Take Over Christmas" will be presented Friday and Saturday night, and Sunday afternoon.



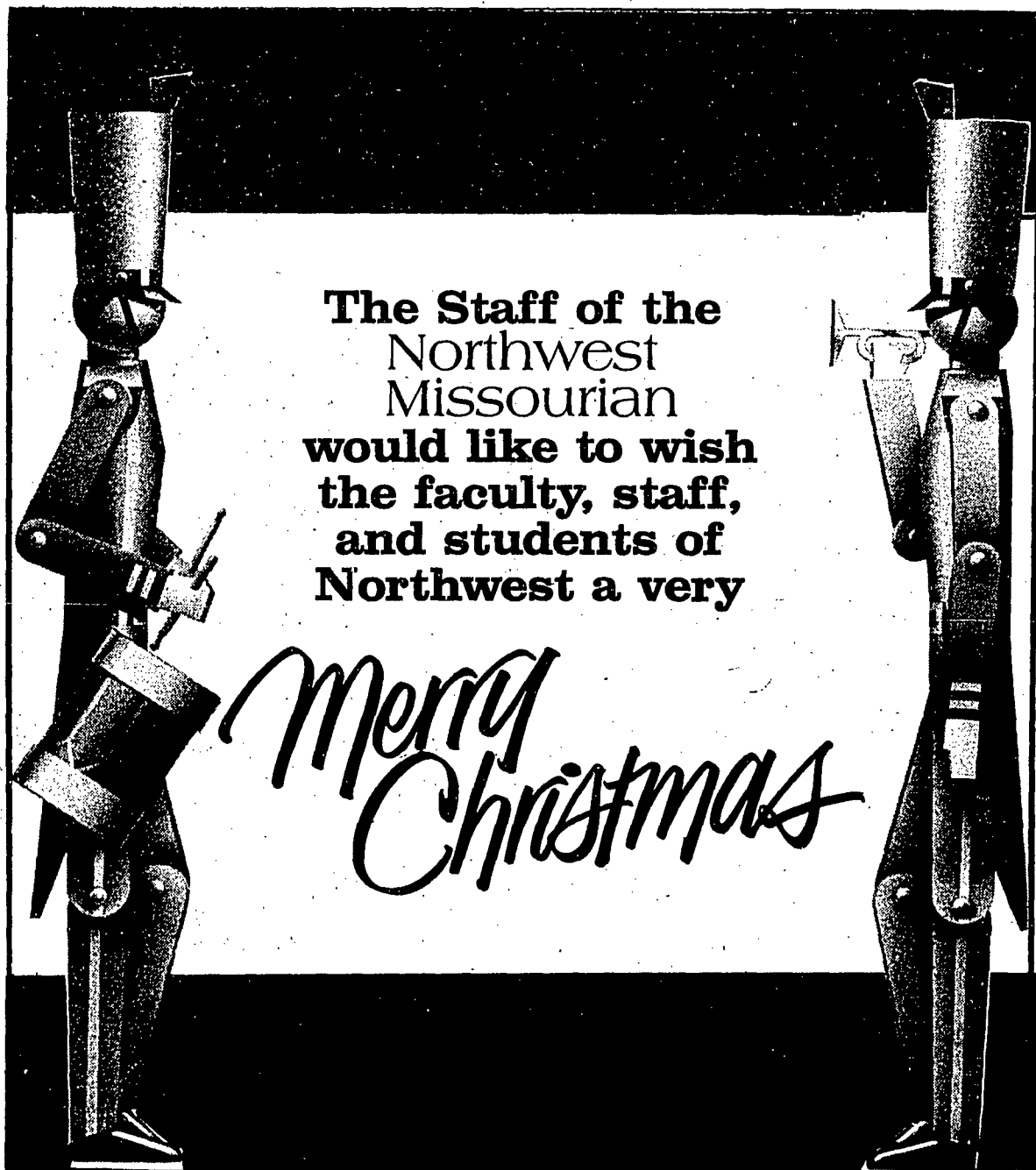
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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



Northwest student tries for second world title

BY JOHN PHILLIPS
Entertainment Editor

Northwest student Mike Keller traveled to Stuttgart, Ark. last week to defend his World Champion Duck Caller title.

Unfortunately, Keller was not successful.

"It's hard to win it twice in a row...it's been almost 20 years since someone has won back to back titles," Keller said, "but I'm making no excuses—I got beat—I let the pressure get to me."

This year there were over 40 participants, one of the largest fields ever.

"The competition was

unreal—it gets better every year...this was the third year I've been in it, and it was my worst finish," Keller said.

He placed 16th his first year, and won the world championship his second.

Keller will demonstrate his abilities on an outdoor fishing and huping television show on the Nashville Network on Sunday, Dec. 28.

To qualify for the world championship contest, the participants must place in either a regional or state competition. Defending champs automatically qualify for the next year's competition. However, this can be a disadvantage.

"The defending champ cannot participate in any other calling contests at all," Keller said. The world championship will be their first and only competition of the year. This can leave the champ unprepared for the contest.

Participants must do four different types of calls in the contest.

The five judges award points on a scale of 25 possible per call. Then the high and low scores are dropped, leaving 300 total possible points.

"The winner this year got 292 out of 300 points, a great score," Keller said.

The judges are different every year, and the winner's styles change with them: "This year I went in with a loud, raspy call,

the same thing that won last year," Keller said. However, the judges were attracted to a more subdued style of call.

Keller is also going to change his sound a little bit for next year.

"I'm going to get a new call, a new sound," he said, "Now I have no pressure on me, nothing to lose...they better watch out—they know I'll be back."

Berlin Concert Information

Tickets for the Berlin concert, to be held on Dec. 8, are on sale now. They can be purchased from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union, and from 4 to 6 p.m. in Taylor Commons through Friday, Dec. 5.

Tickets are also available at The Record Source, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Dec. 6. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door one hour before the concert.

Cost is \$3 with a Northwest student I.D., and \$8 without I.D.



Audiences got a different and humorous taste of Christmas when "The Madcracker" was performed Wednesday night. Photo by C. Carlson

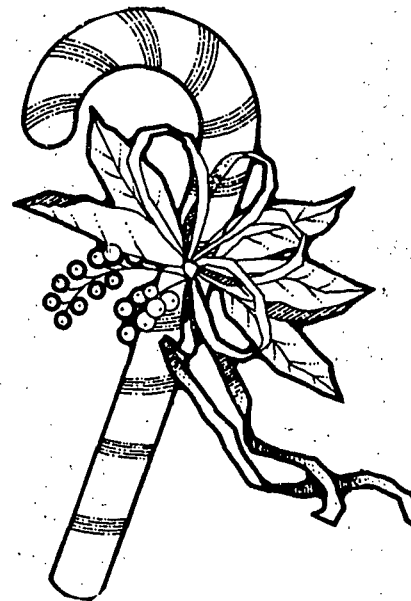
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would like to extend wishes of

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

to students, faculty, and staff of
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Easter's

FOODS

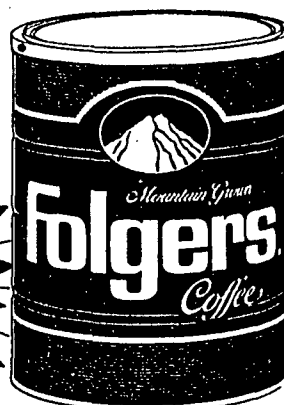
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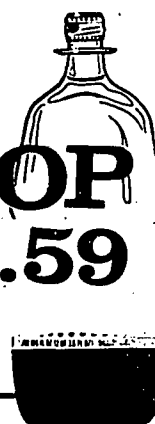
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FOODS**

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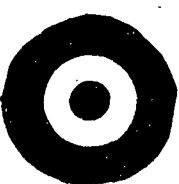
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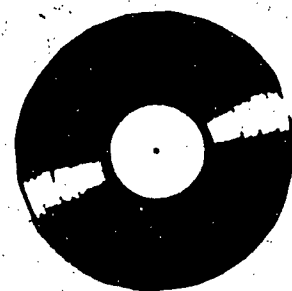
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212 N. Main, Maryville

582-3914

Northwest women make semi-finals

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered where they get the lovely ladies who compete in Miss Missouri beauty pageants? No, they're not manufactured in the "land of the perfect people," but rather they're recruited from college campuses all over the state.

Just recently, four Northwest students became semi-finalists in the Miss Missouri contest held last weekend. The four ladies involved were Venessa Maxwell, Jody Allgood, Laura Lanoha and Peggy Patterson.

Over 300 women were interviewed for the 69 positions as semi-finalists, and 12 of those were chosen as finalists.

Although none of the girls from Northwest were chosen to be finalists, each left feeling like a winner.

The five categories in which the participants were judged were swimsuit, appearance, personal interview, evening gown presentation and personal statement.

Now for a closer look at the representatives from Northwest.

Venessa Maxwell is a senior from Kansas City. She is majoring in government and Spanish and plans to become a prosecuting attorney in Washington D.C.

Maxwell decided to go ahead and compete after being nominated for the position. Although she was up for Miss

Bluejay in high school and was a Homecoming and Tower queen nominee, she still was a rookie in the pageant world. However, with much family support, Maxwell went ahead for the experience.

Jody Allgood is an elementary education major and an English minor at Northwest. She is originally from Auburn, Neb.

Allgood's only previous experience in beauty pageants was being chosen as first-runner-up in her high school homecoming queen contest.

"It's a positive learning experience to compete," said Allgood. "You really get to know yourself and it gives you a great feeling. Women should really take up the opportunity."

The third candidate from Northwest is Laura Lanoha. A senior public relations major from Omaha, Neb., her hobbies include horseback riding and dancing.

Lanoha decided to enter because she had never competed in a pageant before and wanted to gain experience and meet people. She's had no previous experience but credits dance recitals for giving her poise on stage.

"We didn't compete with each other but with ourselves," commented Lanoha. "We wanted to be the best we could be."

Lanoha was also happy that this was the first year that officials recruited women from Northwest and gave them an opportunity to compete.

The final featured semi-finalist is Peggy Patterson, a freshman at Northwest. Patterson, from West Des Moines, Iowa, is majoring in physical therapy.

Patterson competed to see what the contest was like and to gain experience.

Patterson also credits the pageant for giving her additional poise and the ability to handle herself.

"I'd tell women to go for it if they have the chance to compete because it's not whether you win or lose because everyone's a winner," urged Patterson.

And, indeed, all four women were winners.



Ticket Outlets:

**Record Source Hrs. 10-6 M-Sat
Taylor Commons 4-6 M-Fri
Union Office 8-4:30 M-Fri**

TICKETS: \$3 with Northwest ID Card

\$8 General Public

December 8, 8:00 p.m. Lamkin Gym

Tickets Will Go On Sale 1 Hour Before Concert

Phillips paces victory over Augustana

Bearcats continue victoruiuos ways

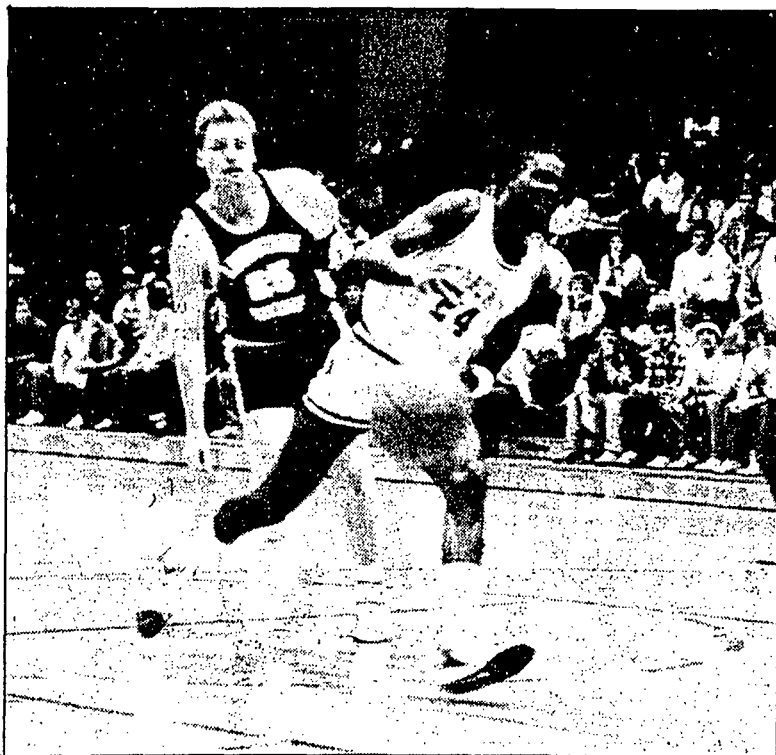


Photo by R. Abrahamson

Forward Glenn Phillips tries to maintain control of the ball during last night's Bearcat victory over Augustana College.

BY KEN DEVANNEY
Staff Writer

Senior Forward Glenn Phillips fired in 15 points in leading the Northwest Bearcat basketball squad to a 63-54 victory over Augustana College. Last night's victory at Lamkin Gym upped the 'Cats record to 4-1 on the season.

Forward Bob Sundell pumped in 11 more points for the 'Cats,

while also pulling down eight defensive rebounds.

The 'Cats opened the season by hosting the Ryland Milner Tournament. After downing Central Methodist by a score of 86-69 in the opening round, the 'Cats were upset in the championship game by McKendree State, 80-78.

"McKendree was a good team, but the loss was a major disap-

pointment," Bearcat Head Coach Dr. Lionel Sinn said. "However, we have been able to follow that up with some real positive strides with victories over Tarkio (College) and Missouri Western."

Over Thanksgiving break, the 'Cats defeated Tarkio College by an 86-67 deficit. Then on Monday night, the 'Cats defeated Missouri Western by a score of 77-60.

BEARCAT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR JANUARY, 1987*

Jan. 5 Nebraska University.....	Away
Jan. 7 Missouri Western State College.....	Home
Jan. 10 Southeast Missouri State University (MIAA).....	Home
Jan. 14 Central Missouri State University (MIAA).....	Away
Jan. 17 University of Missouri-St. Louis (MIAA).....	Away
Jan. 21 Northeast Missouri State University (MIAA).....	Home
Jan. 24 Lincoln University (MIAA).....	Away
Jan. 28 University of Missouri-Rolla (MIAA).....	Home
Jan. 31 Southwest Baptist University (MIAA).....	Away

*The 'Cats last game before Christmas break is at Chaminade in Honolulu on Dec. 19.

SPRING BREAK '87

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3-DAY CRUISE, 8 MEALS PER DAY, CAPTAIN'S COCKTAIL PARTY, RUM SWIZZLE PARTY,

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RETURN TO MARYVILLE ON SUNDAY MARCH 15TH IN THE P.M.

*AIR FARE IS NOT INCLUDED BUT A GROUP RATE WILL BE AVAILABLE

NO DEPOSIT IS NEEDED TO SIGN UP BUT \$75 WILL HOLD YOU A SPOT.

ONLY 18 SPACES ARE AVAILABLE SO GET DOWN TO THE CAMPUS RECREATION OFFICE.

(BASEMENT OF LAMKIN GYM) AND SIGN UP. EXT. 1606; BY DECEMBER 5TH,

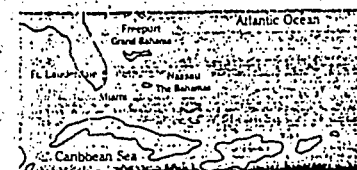
FINAL PAYMENT IS DUE BY MONDAY JANUARY, 19TH.

Mardi Gras/3 Day Cruise Itinerary:

DAY	PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART
THURSDAY	FT. LAUDERDALE	7:00 AM	1:30 PM
FRIDAY	NASSAU	7:00 AM	6:00 AM
SATURDAY	DEPART NASSAU FOR FLY DAY AT SEA		
SUNDAY	FT. LAUDERDALE	7:00 AM	

On Board the Mardi Gras

27,250 tons of fun/entered service in 1962 as Empress of Canada/re-entered service as MARDI GRAS in 1972/rebuilt 1985 Italian officers/mixed service staff/central air conditioning system throughout the entire ship/private facilities including children's wading pool/1 indoor pool/deck sports: trapshooting, table tennis, shuffleboard, golf driving/Flamingo Dining Room/3 meals a day plus midnight buffet, late-night buffet and early-morning, mid-morning and afternoon snacks/Showboat Lounge/Showboat Club/Gambling Casino/Tropicale Bar/Lido Bar/El Paso Grande/Carousel Lounge/Grand Ballroom/Point After Discotheque/Bourbon Street Arcade/Enclosed Promenade/Cinema/Health Room and Sauna/Exercise Room/Duty-Free Shops/Hairdresser and Barber Shop/Hospital with doctor and nurse/4 elevators/Registered in Panama.



Sport crowns weight class championship

Recent competition in intramural wrestling saw champions crowned in the following weight divisions: Jeff Funk in the 125-pound division; Pat Conner in the 135-pound division; Tracey Decker in the 145-pound division; Doug Tucker in the 155-pound division; Charlie Evans in the 165-pound division; Rich Goodwin in the 175-pound division; David Davis in the 185-pound division; Dr. Gary Collins in the 195-pound division; Dave Boltinghouse in the 210-pound division; and Dan Dressen in the heavyweight division. Champions in Whiffle Ball consisted of the Delta Chi Nationals in the fraternity division, the Ball Busters in the independent men's division and Hoover's Hitters in the women's division.

Cagers win overtime battle

Clark leads 'Kittens to fourth victory

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

In the past, the Missouri Western State College Fieldhouse has not been a friendly spot for Northwest's Bearkitten basketball squad. Up until last Monday night, the 'Kittens had never come out of the Fieldhouse, after playing the Golden Griffons, with a victory.

But sophomore guard Janet Clark, a graduate of St. Joseph's Lafayette High School, made her St. Joseph homecoming an unforgettable one.

Clark led the 'Kittens with 26 points in propelling Northwest to an 82-76 overtime victory over the Lady Griffons.

Junior Forward Kelly Leintz followed-up with 20 points, while leading the game with 14 rebounds. Freshman Guard Sandy Cummings keyed the defensive effort with seven steals.

The victory upped Northwest's record to 4-1. Already this season, the 'Kittens have captured the season-opening Ryland Miller Tournament, and have

notched a second-place finish in the Washburn Invitational.

"I'm not suprised at how our season has turned out so far," Kitten's Head Coach Wayne Winstead said. "I am hoping we can keep some consistency...we probably haven't played defense and the offensive boards as well as we should."

The Bearkittens only loss so far this season came in the Washburn Invitational Championship game, when Northwest fell prey to the University of Missouri-Rolla. The Lady Miners came out victorious with a final score of 106-90. The score tied a record for the most points ever scored against a Bearkitten team in a single game.

Prior to that game, the 'Kittens captured a 67-58 victory over Rockhurst College. Again, Clark led the 'Kittens with 23 points. Cummings fired in 17 points.

Defensively, the 'Kittens held Rockhurst to a shooting percentage of 34 per cent.

Coming up next for the 'Kittens is a 2:00 p.m. Sunday tipoff against Fort Hays State in Hays,

Kans.

"At this point, I'm happy at what they ('Kittens) have been doing," Winstead said.

"Throughout the entire game, they never have been giving up...they play hard every minute (of the game.)"

BEARKITTEN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR JANUARY, 1987*

Jan. 7	Missouri Western.....	Home
Jan. 10	Southeast Missouri State.....	Home
Jan. 14	Central Missouri State.....	Away
Jan. 17	Missouri-St. Louis.....	Away
Jan. 21	Northeast Missouri State.....	Home
Jan. 24	Lincoln University	Away
Jan. 28	Missouri-Rolla	Home
Jan. 31	Southwest Baptist	Away

* The 'Kittens last game before Christmas break is set for Dec. 19 on the Metropolitan University campus in Denver.

All games will provide conference competition for the 'Kittens, except for their Jan. 7 game against Missouri Western State College.



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- b) **After raquetball class, to tell him that the instructor with the Australian accent and those blue eyes did wonders for your serve.**
- c) **When you just feel like telling him you miss him after all.**

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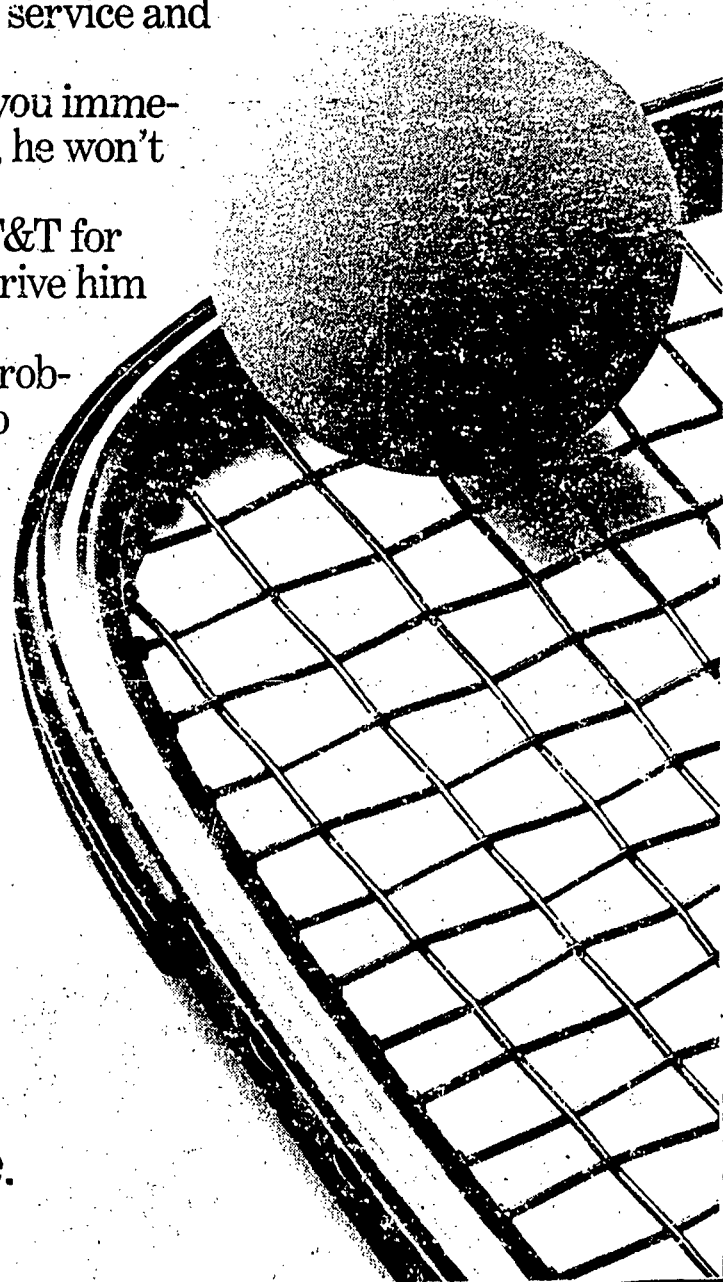
And telling him you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections will drive him crazy.

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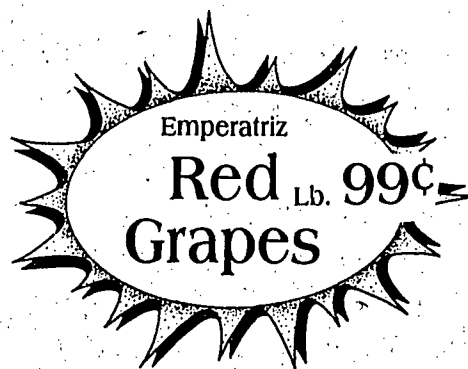
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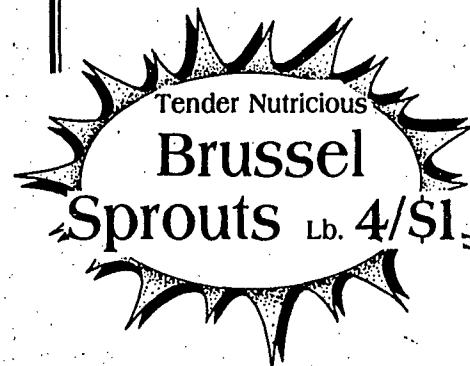
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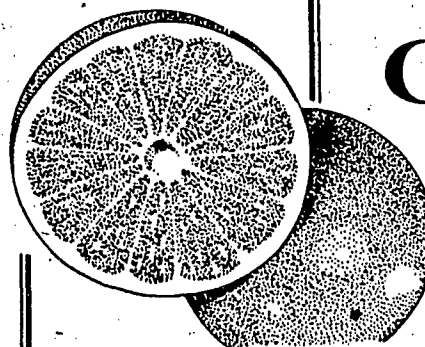


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